FROM WASHINGTON.

Why Marsh Told. ace of the Philadelphia Times.] March 12 .- A great many c is the ables exponent of two hours. och rups through people's hear's -for it is an affection ery and the attendant oldiers and Indians profitable to keep up the or resilv have given another by committing percetare, alind tacere-it is or cal, another to be silent-

avestigating committee. He p, or at least he could have refinement of the lawyers' of the country and let the whitheir suspicions, which the would have given rise to, as cased, but nobody would Now, though "I grant Marsh is a knave, yet, God of looking at it in the TREACHEROUS CONDUCT. sent talse reasons for at the suggestion of Belbax, family, when he seday afternoon. stives of Belknap, and

ut your Penn-ylvania man, Clymer, nomination.-Ib. he breast a secret which he dared ever to his fellow-committeemen-

the lawyer's eye that unless we could connect more directly with the transaction eally sland on the defensive and Grant while 'under fire. Clymer showed that he and that he could conwith the effort to make perjury, every, one saw fax on the dead run and in tull view. No one saw this even exaggerated the knowledge which Clythen, and then only, he conend, therefore, of accusing dogs off when he had started this tex, he should be commended for founded into a perfect whole before his gringe could eateh the woodcock. WHERE DED CLYMER GET THIS INFORMATION

that enabled farm to bring down this highllying back, do you ask? Ah! there's a dark and standalous secret behind that."

The Twenty-Second Joint Rule-A

Mr. Morion called up the bill to provide f r liste the counting of the electoral President and Vice-President, and Mr. Bayard thought it very proper that

Justing of the electoral vote in 1869 atter - proportion .- New York World, March 12th. ion had been collect to the twenty second joint rule, and a long debute had ensued on

ended by the Consilution.

Mr. Thurman said it was time that some once in a thousand times that the Vice-Pre- heavily mortgaged. sident would not know just what package of returns contained the votes of his parficular party, and he could pick that up and pen it. It was through his (Mr. Thurman's) solicitation that the Senator from Indiana introduced the second section of the bill, and be considered it necessary. If any senator could devise any better plan he would be

Mr. Whyte said he would have it left just where our fathers and the Constitution lett . He held that the Vice-President had the right to decide which was the correct set of teturns. The two houses were present as witnesses of the transaction. He would not ow anybody to medule with this matter, ot he would much rather the House would do it than the Senate. The House represented the people and came from the people tere two years, while the Senate did not, and he would prefer to let them decide the matter, if it was to be changed at all.

Mr. Cooper entertained the same opinion, and moved to amend by adding after the words "the two houses acting separately shall decide to be the true and valid return? the following words: "And if the two blocked up with snow.

houses cannot agree, then the House of Representatives, voting by States in the manner provided by the Constitution when the election devolves upon the House, shall de

cide to be the true and valid return." Mr. Sherman said that the bill provided that no electoral vote shall be rejected with out the concurrence of both bouses. But the proviso in section 3 leaves it discretionary with each house when to put the main question on objections which may be made to the vote of any State. This would put it in the power of either house to protract the unconsciously to debate indefinitely, and thus defeat the will the nable sentiment (in the ab- of the people. It might be said that this king the side of the under-dog in was not probable, but as we are now prothout regard to the merits, are loud | viding against all contingencies this must be ation of Marsh for doing considered. He suggested that an amendd talet-takers call " squealing | ment be made making it mandatory in each thusp. They say, and the house to terminate the debate at the end of

Mr. Morton quoted from a speech made by him in January, 1873, in which he spoke in the head-that hav- the strongest terms of the dangers of the 22d joint rule. This, he said, was long before there was any idea that the House would be Democratic. This bill differed from the 22d for a series of years, joint rule in that it allowed debate on disputed questions, and provided that no electoral vote shall be rejected except by the corcurrent vote of both houses. That 221 joint and all collusion between him. rule permitted one house to disfranchise a whole State. It was wickedly unconstitutional.

A Mysterious Prisoner.

Washington, March 13 .- There is a lady at Willard's Hotel in the close custody of the the fate and the good name of a person high in authority. No person in private life is messages delivered to her, yet the chairman turbed access to her room, and seems to man in the Secor claim, one in the Frerch arms business, one in almost all the historical rescapities here, and it seems that there is one now in which the Naval Committee has so much interest as to closely guard her door. - Washington telegram - Baltimore

Butler on the Trall of Dana.

When the nomination of Richard H. Dans was sent in for Minister to England it was the general belief that it was a most credit upon the class of appointments made by President Grant. But the iconoclasts have already begun to pick big holes in Mr. Dana The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. his statement was satist to which Mr. Dana's nomination was referted, have not yet taken any action on it, but s-n'ed to his going before | will call up the nomination at their meeting next day. So, up to Tues- to-morrow. In the mean time evidence has epore the committee met, Mr. been laid before the committee tending to filled all the conditions which | convict Mr. Dana of literary piracy. From the records in the case before the courts it is shown that Mr. Dana issued an edition of Wfleaton on inof the money into Bel- ternational law, the annotations of which haknowledge of its corrup- were taken almost bodily from former tempt to burn the property. s rhad left the country Mon- editions of Wheaton by Lawrence. This a high and influential action was severely criticised by the publiccommittee, "and left lists of Europe, particularly of England, at behind him-a state- the time, which was during the late war. friends were satisfied The Euglish press, in commenting on Mr ould have defied the com- Dana's nomination, seem to have forgotten have resigned; the it. The gentleman now most interested in onsidered him 'under | bringing the matter to the attention of the and with the aid of Senate committee is General Benjamin F. would have Butler, against whom, as has already been months. The history of the case is about who had any knowl- stated, Mr. Dana ran as an Independent Reots and out of publican candidate for Congress in 1872. of the committee. General Butler never forgets to pay off his that statement to old scores. A member of the Committee on and the valuant General Foreign Relations said to-night that he himself behind the pet- would not be surprised if the committee ing of four miles and a better road could be woman and held on to his port- should conclude to report adversely on the

[Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] The Whiskey War in Chicago-Im-

portant Confession. Washington, March 13 .- A dispatch was received at the Treasury Department tonight from Chicago to the effect that Rebm has agreed with the District Attorney to plead Tue-day morning after pay a fine of \$50,000, and go to the county given his harmless testimony-in- jull. In consideration of no further punishquestions were so startling in ment be agrees to furnish testimony which will convict Mann, Hoyt, Bridges, and Wadsworth-all ex-internal revenue officer--and Jasper D. Ward, ex-member of Congress and ex-United States district attorret visit of Marsh | the whiskey ring, and all these parties are Friday night before, men of influence and prominence. Rehm the part of Belknap, was the treasurer of the Chicago whiskey inson to get the witness to ring. He is at present a member of the Cook County Republican Committee.

ANGRY PASSIONS .- In the House of Representatives on Monday, just before the Speaker was about to announce the vote, George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, rose to a question of order. The Speaker paid no attention to his repeated cry of "Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker"; but while be was still on the floor anpounced the result of the vote. After having made the announcement Mr. Kerr showed a display of temper altogether out of keeping with the dignity of the office he holds. Mr. place stood at 26 degrees. ckly than the witness, and his tears Hoar reminded him that prior to the announcement of the vote he had risen to a question of high privilege. Mr. Kerr replied by saving that no gentleman would interrup the Chair while he was stating a proposition; whereat the Democrats vigorously applauded coursen in getting his evidence and Mr. Hoar sat down .- Baltimore Ameri-

> Making Mourus .- Senator Morton and Mr. Pinchback were serenaded at Washington Monday night by a serenade of colored people. They had held a meeting previously and passed resolutions denouncing the refusal of the Senate to scat Pinchback as an unjust act, and complimenting Morton by declaring bim a fitting person for any position in which law and justice may be equitably administered and defended by an honest and resolute person.

THE SOUTHERN FREIGHT COMPETITION .-The Virginia and Tennessee Air-Line railhis important question should be considered road and the coast lines of steamers are The set that the two houses | vigorously keeping up their competition for were controlled by different parties was the carrying of freights. The railroad yes hely to lead to the adoption of some mer- terday further reduced freight rates to the are on the subject which would be satisfac- following figures: First, second, and third by to the American people. He said that class freight to Atlanta, 25 cents per 100 performer and vocalist as well, and has pre-Joint rule which permitted the rejection pounds; fourth and fifth class, 20 cents. the electoral vote of any State by the dic- The rates to Selma and Montgomery have om of either house seemed perfectly satis- been reduced to 30 cents per 100 pounds for cory to the dominant party until the com- first, second, and third class, and to 25 cents for fourth and fifth class. These are the distributing points for freight going to New Mr. Soutwell said imm-diately after the charges to those places will be reduced in

A BANKRUPT SURE ENOUGH .- Daniel Drew, who went in o involuntary bankruptcy on Saturday at New York, bas a liability as the tact was that the rule had not trustee for his four grandchildren in the sum ten changed. He said that this bill, just of \$500,000, which is only partially secured, as that rule, conferred upon the two houses and be is also li ble to the same children in a power over the electoral votes of the States \$225,000 secured by mortgages on his house which he d d not that k had ever been in- on Union Square. He is also liable for -\$350 000 endorsement notes to the two semiparies that bear his name. His total liabili- Jr., a committee to confer with a committee the measure as this should be adopted, for ties amount to \$1,100,000, and his assets to could easily foresee that the votes of \$946,000, in addition to 775 shares of the States thight some time be thrown out to Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railsuch an extent as to plunge the country into road, 500 shares of the Canton Company, after is settled the city will build a city hall of its own for all its public offices. abarchy and rebellion. It would not happen and a quantity of real estate, the latter being of its own for all its public offices.

> TERRIBLE .- The burning of the Norwich (Ct.) poor-house appears to have been much at the request of some prominent Friends of more disastrous than was reported. There were fifty-four occupants of the building, ject. consisting mostly of old persons between sixty and seventy. Five escaped from the upper windows, and were greatly injuredtwo supposed fatally. Seven bodies have been taken from the ruins, and it is supposed that fourteen perished in the flames.

DEATH OF A SISTER OF MRS. BELKNAP .ouisville. March 13.rodsburg announces the death to day of Mrs. A: H. Bowman, wife of Collector Bowman, and sister of Mrs. General Belknap.

SENTENCE OF GUILTY AGAINST LIEUTENANT-Lieutenant Governor Davis guilty as charged in the article of impeachment.

The trains on the Pacific railroad are aga n

Letter from Petersburg. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PRIERSBURG, March 14, 1876.

The community was very much surprised

this morning to hear of the proceedings Court of Richmond to foreclose mortgage on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio rail. road and appoint a receiver. The first intimation thereof was the service of the no- his original wit and pathos, enchained the tice last evening on Mr. James B. Cuthbert, treasurer of the company, but the thing was done so quietly that it did not leak out. Even up to this evening no particulars have been received, and the officers and directors of the road here are in the dark as to the case or the result of the proceedings. The ac tion of the majority of the English bondholders on the occasion of the recent visit of William & Archer, Esq., as the chairman General Mahone to London, and the proposition submitted by them, was regarded as the lady portion, immediately went to work entirely satisfactory; and the directory of and we understand a good beginning was the road, on their recent meeting in this made; and then the crowd dispersed, full of city, when said proposition was made known determination to raise a full amount for this to them, so expressed themselves. But there county. We forgot to state that Dr. P. S. was a small minority of these English bondholders who did not or would not come into the traces or agree to the proposition of the majority, and to them it is believed | his visits to his schools he had taken up sub these proceedings are due. From what I scriptions, to the monument among the can learn the action for a foreclosure of mortgage has been brought about by them | pils, had contributed liberally. or their agents more for the purpose of bringing the company to an exhibit and payment of back interest than to actually throw it into bankruptcy; for by throwing the Dickinson had not much business to do, and road into backruptcy they could really gain nothing. There are five and a balf millions of the disjointed railroad bonds, or bonds of the several divisions ploughing for corn are engaging the attention forming the consolidated line, held by home of the farmers, whose only cause of complain people, which would have to be paid, under the act of consolidation, to the holders out permitted to see her, nor are any private of the first receipts of the road, and the employe; of the road would have also to be of the House Naval Committee has undis- paid. The city of Petersburg is endorser to the amount of \$621,000 on the bonds of know what he is about. There was a wo- the Southside railroad, and would come in as first mortgagee. There is no uneasiress felt on the part of the holders of these bonds. The opinion seems to be, though it cannot be stated as entirely correct, that the proceedings are more threat than otherwise-that the action is bonapolders, in collusion with Tom Scott or Garrett, or other enemies of the road.

General Mahone is in New York, baying been called there by a telegram on Saturday. It is believed if a receiver is appointed that the trustees will prefer bim to any other person. The road is of too great magnitude to be taken charge of or run by one not acquainted with its management and workings. At present no further particulars can be obtained.

Mrs. Harriet Hobbs, a lady residing on Bollingbroke street, while returning from a funeral yesterday afternoon feel and fractured her right arm in two places.

The gin-house of Dr. John W. Gurley, in Prince George county, was burned yesterday | The Challenging Committee: E. M. Pace morning at an early hour-the work of an T. L. Brown, Harry Wooding, J. B. Har incendiary. This is the second or third at- rington. ROBIN ADAIR.

Letter from Charlottesville.

[Co:respondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 14, 1876. The County Court was in session during most of the last week. The case that excited most interest was the Scottsville road-case, which has been hanging fire for many tation and petition of parties, the court ap | sixty-seven years of age. pointed a committee to ascertain a route f: om Charlottesville across the Monticello mountain, thence on to Scottsville, by which a savsecured between these two points. The survey of this route ran through the place known as "Woodburn," now owned by Mr. Hamilion of the road. assess new damages, and make a further rethe passage of the road are wealthy and determined, the prospect for its location by

these surveys is quite remote. Yesterday about 11 o'clock the horse atdriver was arranging his load, and suddenly started off, turning the cart around several times within the spice of twenty feet, and the cart over and falling under the shaf's. which held him down until he was secured. The negro driver was taken up and received medical attention at once, and his injuries were found to be very severe.

The weather last night changed suddenly, and this morning there is a beavy frost and the ground is stiff frezer. The peaches, plums, &c., were in full bloom, and the fear is that they are hopelessly injured. The thermometer this morning in an exposed

Mr. James Alexander still remains confined to the house.

Letter from Staunton.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] CHURCH NEWS - TEMPERANCE - CHRISTIAN ASSO

STAUNTON, March 14, 1876. The churches Sunday were well filled, and the Young Men's Christian Association rooms in the afternoon were overcrowded. At the Lutheran, First Presbyterian, and Methodist churches at night there were no services, and the other places of worship were consequently crowded. Rev. G. B. Strickler, of Tinkling Spring, . preached at the Second Presbyterian church at night, and Rev. Dr. W. A. Harris, president of the Wesleyan Female Institute, in the morning. At the Young Men's Christian Association rooms the afternoon la; -services were presided over by Mr. Frank Alexander.

The Second Presbyterian church has secured the services as organist of Miss Cora Turner, a daughter of Professor J. A. Turner, and a sister of Professor Stuart Turner, of your city. She is an admirable sided at the organ of the Methodist church here for some time past.

The temperance cruse continues to make excellent progress. Mispah Lodge, last meeting night, took in fifteen new members. At the Christian Association Sunday after-

noon prayer was offered for Mr. Columbus Haile, a member, and prominent merchant, who was shot by accident a few nights since. The interest felt in Staunton in the Narrow Passage calamity may be judged from the fact that a photograph of the scene and wreck made for the Vindicator and bulletired in front of that office has had large

crowds around it for nearly a week Staunton has a near prospect for a new and needed court house. The supervisors of the county have appointed Messrs. W. T. Rush, William Crawford, and James Bumgardner, already appointed by the City Council upon the terms on which the city will sell out its

At the Baptist church Sunday two persons were added by baptism. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles Manly, will next Friday night, Temperance, preach a sermon on that sub-

From Powhatan County. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] POWHATAN COURTHOUSE, March 9, 1876.

spring term-Judge Asa D. Dickinson preof the County Court-there was the largest ed with kindness would have remained so; Clearing-House. The Clearing-House Comtions, and colors we have seen for years. Richmord in company with a woman named and after a discussion it was decided to coll The Judge of the County Court had given Maggie George. The girl during the examin the Conference Committee. notice for a month before that on that day instion evinced some feeling. The Mayor he would appoint a committee to solicit sub-scriptions for the Lee monument, and the ters at the station-house until the proper them Mr. Duer, the president, and Mr. scriptions for the Lee monument, and the ters at the station-house until the proper Governor Davis. - Jackson, Miss., March ladies had been invited to hear speeches to parties from Richmond claim her. They Patrick, the vice-president of the bank. Not her speeches to parties from Richmond claim her. They Patrick, the vice-president of the bank. Not her speeches to have been telegraphed to.—Norfolk Virgioccupied the jury-rooms above, and the floor | nian, 14th. of the court-house below was densely packed. Judge Dabney baving explained the ob- Ex-Governor Walker, of Virginia, has been House until a full meeting of that body could ject of the meeting, introduced to the sudi- invited to deliver the 4th of July oration at be obtained.

an, who entertained them for nearly an hour with one of his most patriotic and eloquent pieces of rhetoric it has ever been the fortune of your correspondent to hear. Major Willis J. Dance was called on and addressed the commenced in the United States Circuit assembly, as he always does, with great force and effect. Judge Farrar, of Amelia, was next introduced as the original "Johany Reb," and it is useless to say that he, with

Meade Haskins, Esq., who happened to be present, was invited to speak, and although he only rose to excuse himself, he made an

extemporaneous effort as good as we eve heard. Judge Dabney then announced the committee both of ladies and gentlemen, with Dance, the county superintendent of education, was called upon and delivered some very felicitous remarks, and stated that in scholars, and that all, even the colored pu-

The County Court did but little, as it gave way to the Circuit Court, which unfortunately commenced on the same day. Judge

only held his court for three days. Everybody here is erjoying this glorions weather. Gardening, sowing oats, and is the great fail in the price of tobacco. If it does not soon rise again a much smaller crop than last year's will be attempted in this

Letter from Danville. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) CONSERVATIVE MEETING - RELIGIOUS.

brought about by the dissatisfied English city papers, had offered his resignation, and for organizing in other respects for the next campaign. Captain Coleman's resignation was accepted, and Mr. J. T. Stoyall was unanimously elected. Mr. Stovall at first was nowilling, on account of business engagements, to accept the position, but consented after some remonstrance on the part of some of the Conservative leaders to take the office, and did so After several motions and counter-motions, it was finally resolved that the city superintendent be authorized and requested

> Rev. J. W. Bledsoe beld a series of meet ings at the Lynn-Street Methodist church during the last fortnight. Ten persons pro tessed conversion. Meetings will be held during this week. ALPHA.

> to appoint at such time as-he may deem ex-

pedienta committee of nine, and divide the

ame into suitable sub-committees on finance

on places of meeting, and on registration

Death of Dr. Pretlow.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] FRANKLIN, VA., March 12, 1876. Dr. T. J. Pretlow, Sr., a well-known citi zen of this county, died at 10 A. M. to-day this: Some months ago, upon the represent at his residence. "Westphalia." He was

Bold Masked Burglars.

GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE BOUND AND GAGGED-PROPERTY VALUED AT \$30,000

The New York Times of the 13th says ton Potts, cutting it up, as he thinks, in a The inhabitants of Farmer's station, on the lamaging way, and he is resisting the loca- Dollytown road, about twenty-five miles eral surprise, it is said by well informed perto pass through Mr. Brennan's fine place, New Jersey railroad, were thrown into a "Carlton," near Charlottesville. It is ru- state of excitement on Sunday morning on mored that he will now resist its passage, discovering that Mr. James Crosby, a wealthy The court referred the whole matter back to farmer, had been robbed of money, jewelry, the commissioners to make a new survey, and silverware, to the amount of about \$30. 000 by a band of masked robbers. As far as port. As the gentlemen who are resisting could be ascertained, the following are the particulars of the daring robbery : Mr. Crosby and his family, consisting his wife, three children, and a female servant, tached to Mr. Goodyear's cart became fright. | night. At about 1 o'clock Sunday morning ened in some unaccountable way while the the gentleman was awakened in a rough manner and bound, a dark-lantern and a revolver staring him in the face. The man who held them was masked. " Mr. Crosby, finally throwing out the driver, breaking his said he, "there is no use in making an out leg and otherwise injuring him, and turning cry. We have come here for the purpose of getting your bonds, money, and jewelry. We mean to get them as quietly as possible. but if necessary force will be resorted to, and if you open your mouth I blow your brains out." While the man was speaking five other masked men entered. and after a short talk one was placed on watch outside while the other compelled Mr. Crosby to get up. After permitting him to partly dress, they bound and gagged him, and after some hard usage compelled him to not only give up the key of his safe but to work the combination himself. Meanwhil two of the gang proceeded to the servant's room, compelled her to dress, and brought her to Mrs. Crosby's room, where both the women were gagged and tied to the bedposts, one man keeping guard over them until their work of plunder was completed. The safe being opened, they rifled it of its

contents, and afterwards forced Mr. Crosby to show them where the silver-ware was; and this they carefully packed up for removal. From their general appearance and tone of conversation Mr. Crosby is convinced that they are experienced thieves. Before going, the ringleader, addressing one of the gang, said: "I'm sorry you bit the old man so hard; but it can't be helped now, Bill. How is this for high? The newspapers will have it, 'More New York Trampa. Well, we do come from old Gotham, anyhow, and let them make the best of it. We have what we want, and might as well be moving. Don't forget that bill at the Shadsside Hotel, Pleasant Valley, you know;

must be paid." The thieves having packed up the plunder, went to Mr. Crosby's stable, took out one of his most valuable horses, bitched it to the buggy, and drove off in the most careless manner, baving bade good-bye to their captives, but swearing that should they make an alarm within an bour they would be instantly killed. Mr. Crosby describes the six men as being well-built, strong, and muscular. The masks they wore were of plain muslin, with holes made for their noses, eyes, and mouths. They were fashlonably dressed, and, on the whole, seemed to treat the mat ter as a good joke more than anything else. They told Mr. Crosby that the times were so hard they were compelled to resort to extreme measures, and not to be astonished if he heard of a number of his rich acquaintances being served in a similar manner.

Pumphrey received a dispatch from Richmond to arrest for safe-keeping a young girl named Maggie Williams, aged eighteen years, who had left her home in that city last Wednesday, and who, it was thought, had taken up her residence at a house of ill repute in this city kept by a Madame George. Constable Pumphrey found the girl in the house No. 3 Cove street, corner of Metcalf's lane, and kept by a mulatto woman named Margaret Copeland. On being brought before the Mayor the girl, who is frail and delicate in appearance, acknowledged that she had left her home from the fact that she had been ill treated and abused by her family, and stated that if she was re turned to them she would not remain, but Our Circuit Court has just concluded the | would seek shelter at her grandmother's, in Louisa county. She further stated that she had been virtuous up to the time of her de-

ence Major Randolph H. Finney, of Powha- Waverley, in Tioga county, N. Y.

BY TELEGRAPH.

AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON.

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

PASSAGE OF THE BILL TO REDUCE THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY-KILBOURN, THE REAL-ESTATE POOL WITNESS, SENT TO JAIL FOR REPUSING TO ANSWER QUES-TIONS, Brc., ETC.

> WASHINGTON, March 14, 1876. SENATE.

The bill reducing the President's salary to \$25,000 after the 4 b of March next was passed by a vote of 26 yeas to 26 pays. After the vote was announced Mr. Christiancy said he would move a reconsideration of the vote, and entered a notice to that

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House to-day discussed the proposed Indian transfer, and the bill for that purpose was made the special order for the 30th in-

Kilbourn, the chairman of the District real estate pool, refusing to answer questions put by the committee, was brought to the bar of the Hou-e, and, still refusing to answer, was sent to juil.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Hor. George H. Pendieton was before the War Department Investigating Committee to-day. He testified that he has been president of the Kentucky Central railroad since December, 1869 When he took possession he found a large claim against the Government for transporting troops, &c. He went to see Governor Stevenson about the claim, who told him that it had been banging on for a long time, and that tifty per cent, would be given to any person who would take it and have it

He then went to see others who were interested in it, and mide an arrangement by which he was to receive one half of all he collected. The allowance was for \$148,000. The claim was reported favorably and Boutwell. Never paid any to Belknap, or agreed to pay any. Neither Belknap nor any of his tamily were implicated in the payment of the clair, which was paid in June, 1871, and no compensation was paid any one to get it through.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Reports from the New Hampshire elections thus far say Reports from various towns indicate Republican gains. In every town evidences of fraud on both sides are apparent. In Concord the Republicans increase over last year's vote. Both parties are sanguine.

GENERAL NEWS OF THE DAY.

New York.

AN FXCITING DAY IN THE GREAT ME-TROPOLIS-FLUCTUATION IN GOLD-BUT NO FURTHER FAILURES APPRE-DISASTROUS FIRE AT ROCKLAND, MASS .- | city, which burned the residence and all its REPUBLICANS VICTORIOUS, &c., &c.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, March 14 .- The Post of this evening has the following concerning the THE LATE STORM IN ENGLAND AND suspension of the Bank of the State of New

Although the failure of the Bank of the

State of New York was received with gensons this afternoon that no cause for astonishment exists if the offairs of the institution were conducted as now reported. It is said that the vice-president of the bank,

the sum of \$230,000 secured by real estate which is alleged to be worth only half that amount. It is also said that a check of Mr. Patrick for \$20,000 has been counted among try are still deranged. The weather continues

the bank's cash. Overdrafts to the amount of \$450,000 have been permitted, which are secured only by Paris, roofs, chimneys, and trees were blown the patents of the United States Attrition down or carried away. Numerous casualties Company and the New York City Mills At. are reported. trition Company. Itese patents are for a new process of manufacturing flour, the money-value of which has not been estab- dermined houses along the Seine were blown lished. In addition to this it is alleged that

FIVE LOANS HAVE BEEN MADE to the amount of \$425,000, secured by Smith & Girraudy, which are said to be of but half

It is further reported on excellent authorty that overdrafts to the extent of about \$250,000 were made on the bank by a southwestern produce commission house whose business is largely in Kentucky, and that these were secured only by an assignment of this city says the transactions of various of book accounts.

A prominent member of the Stock Exchange said this afternoon that the failure Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association, is would probably cause affairs in Wall street now understood to have been more exten-

UNSETTLED FOR A FEW DAYS, but that any excitement occasioned by it gated. would soon die away. He could not see any reason why it should cause any other fail

First National Bank, said to a reporter of where practicable, for the benefit either of the Evening Post to-day, "I can only look the merchants from whom it was obtained or upon it as a failure that will not strike d'sastrously any persons except brokers who kept their accounts there and got their checks certified there." In point of reality, have been announced. THE FAILURE IS OF NO COMMERCIAL OR PINAN-

Its entire effect will not be one fourth as great as that of the failure of Duncan, Sher-

unexpected by everybody. However, I do rault and M. Kerdsei, of the Right, as vicenot think that it has any ramification that presidents. need give any apprehension at all. There is M. Grevy president, he receiving 462 votes, no panic, and no other bank will be unfa- against C. M. Crorrac, of the Right Centre. vorably affected."

ANOTHER BANK OFFICER

in Wall street explained that in this case, a in all similar ones, the chief embarrassment is to depositors, who are forced to make position was accepted. order to meet their liabilities. He did not consider that the final consequences of the failure would be at all serious.

Mr. E. Wilson, cashier of the American Villet, the director of a department in the Exchange National Bank, expresses the French Treasury, to assist in the reorganizaopinion that the failure would not have any appreciable effect upon business, because it is generally believed that the bank will pay its depositors. Nobody, he said, has any doubt about that. [By Associated Press.]

New York, March 14.- The Bink of the State of New York has suspended pay-

The following particulars are given: On Saturday last the bank examiner reported to a member of the Clearing-House Committee that the affairs of the bank were in such a On last Monday which was the first day parture from home, and had she been treat- condition as to require the attention of the she was a dressmaker, and had come from mittee were called together late on Saturday, A meeting of the joint committees was

> LEWIS, 1201 MAIN STREET, STEtion, they unanimously decided to su-pend the bank from the privileges of the Clearing-House until a full meeting of that bady could be obtained.
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> An examination shows large unsettled
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> LEWIS, 1201 MAIN STREET, STAR GRAPHO INRS, COLORB, GOLD, Bill-WIS, and all colors of BRONZE for printers, lith-graphers, pointers, carriage-makers, &c.; also, the celebrated STAR GOLD PAINT for bronzing. The only STEREOTYPE FOUNDRY in the South is 25-3m tion, they unanimously decided to su-pend

overdrafts, the capital being impaired about

Bostos, March 14-9:30 P. M .- An estimate of the returns of 103 towns outside of the cities, received here at 9 P. M., give Cheney (Republican), 16.012; Marcy (Democrat), 14.128; Kendail (Probibitioniat) and scattering, 144: The Republicans still show

The following is a comparative statement of sixty-nine towns and wards: Cheney, 11,931; Marcy, 10,572; Kendall and scatter-

later returns may materially affect the results. One hundred and sixty-six towns and wards give Cheney 27,739; Marcy, 25,-224; Kendal and scattering. 254. The same towns last pear gave the Republicans 26,. 583; Democrats, 25.963; and scattering, 477-1 Republican net gain of 2,113.

CONCORD, March 14 .- Returns of the election received here are very full, and show decided Republican gains throughout the State. Indications point to the election of Chenev by the people, and there seems to be a mejority of senators. The Republicans base elected asked: Merchanis and Flancers vines, 25 par, 24 asked claim a mejority in the House of fifteen or Redmond Banking and Insurance Company, 25 twenty, though the Democrats do not yet concede the House to the Republicans. The no doubt that the Republicans have elected concede the House to the Republicins. The Republicans are confident they have made a clean sweep, and are jubilant. Sufficient figures are not yet received to indicate precisely the status.

Boston, March 14.-A Concord special states that the very latest returns from various sections indicate very strongly that Coency (Republican) is elasted by the people, and that the Republicans carry both branches of the Legislature.

Bo-ros, March 14 .- The shee factories of Cov & Easton and S. H. Line, together with a number of out buildings, at Rockhard, passed. Witness received the money from Mass., were burned last night. Loss about got, bid.

> ATLANTA, GA., March 14.-Extensive preparations are made for the reception and entertainment of the Western visitors. Iwe, hundred have arrived, and two hundres more are expected to-morrow.

The Pittsylvania Stabbing Cases...

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHATHAM, VA., March 14 .- Osborne Giles, who stabbed three negroes at a barn-raising near Swansonville Saturday, was tarried before three justices at Mitchell's Store today. He requisted the justices to continue the case till Friday in order to give him time to procure counsel. The request was granted, Fallure of the Bank of the State of and he was remanded to jail.

Fire in Norfolk County. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Norpole, VA., March 14 .- A fire occurred th's morning in Norfolk county, at the old Tatum homestead, on the eastern branch of the Elizabeth river about two miles from the THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTIONS-THE out-houses, leaving nothing sanding but the chimneys.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

FRANCE-THE FRENCH SENATE AND RIAL CRISIS-THE LIVERPOOL COTTON BROKE'S' ASSOCIATION AND THE LATE COMPLICATIONS, ETC., ETC.

LONDON, March 14 .-- The gale of Sunday last was very violent and destructive around the entire coast. Numerous shipping casualties are reported. An unknown brigantine was seen to founder off Portland at midday. All hands were lost. The sea was running tremendously high, and it was

impossible to send assistance. The telegraph lines throughout the coununsettled. In France, telegraphic communication was

deranged to an unprecedented extent. In The dimage in the districts which were flooded by the rivers is greatly increased in consequence of the gale. A number of un-

down. The gale was also violent on the French coast. LONDON, March 14.-G. T. Rogers sends to the Times a copy of a telegram received from the Kbedive's private secretary confirming the defeat of the Abyssinians. The dispatch says their losses were irreparable.

The Abyssinian King has written for peace. Hostilities have been suspended, and negotiations commenced with every hope of suc-MANCHESTER, March 14 .- The Guardian Liverpool brokers with the bankrupt firm of William Peers & Soc, which formed the subject of an investigation last week by the

sive than at first supposed. It is said that one or two additional cases must be investi-Some of the firm's dealings have eaused

considerable complications, as though apparently sold to spinners. The cotton was really bought on the firm's own account, and Mr. John Thompson, vice-president of the efforts are being made to arrest such cotton

LONDON, March 14.-This morning the stock market opened quiet and dull. Three additional but unimportant failures

London, March 14.-The Times's Berlin special says a portion of the Austrian land. webr is to be concentrated in Croatia, Tyrol,

PALIS, March 14.-The Senate to-day definitely elected the Duke D'Audiffrett Pas-The president of one of the principal quier as president, and MM. Martel and banks on Wall street said: "This is rather Duclere, of the Loft, and Gereral L'Admi-

The Chamber of Deputies defialtely glected MM. Bethmont, Rimeau, and Lepere, of the Left, were elected vice presidents. Gambein proposed that eight secretaries

be elected instead of six, in order to increase the representation of the mojority. The pro-Paris, March 14 .- The election of Ricard

Minister of the Interior, to the vacant lifesenatorship is considered certain. M. Leon Say, Minister of Finance, at the request of the Khedive, has appointed M.

tion of the Egyptian Finance Ministry. VERSEILLES, March 14.- The ministerial statement was read in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies to-day. It declares the Republican government completed by the election of two great assemblies. Universal suffrage has sanctioned the great constitutional results accomplished by the late Assembly. Power cannot have a higher origin. Never

The Budget will be balanced without an increase of taxation, but will ensure the reimbursement of the debt due the Bank of France. Relations with foreign powers continue amicable and pscific. The most sincere satisfaction is expressed at the termi-

was a Government more legitlmately estab-

tion of the civil war i The statement refers to the necessity of completing the reorganization of the army, and of keeping pace with the other powers in naval construction.

FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE TUESDAY, March 14, 1876. American Gold.—114 bid.
State Securities.— Virginia consols, 66% bid; Virginia consols, new. 36% bid; Virginia deferred, 8%

out old, 87% asked. City Securities.—Richmond city S's, 111% bid, 112% asked; Hi-immond city 6's, 94% bid; Petersburg City 8's, 96% asked; 1-ynchburg city 8's, 104 bid; Lynchburg city 8's, 104 bid; Norfolk city 8's, 78 bid.

Raitroad Bonds.—Chempeske and Ohio Essiroa d ling, 92. In 1875 these towns and wards gave the Republicans 11,462; Democrats, 10.691; Prohibitionists. &c., 175. Republican third morrage 93. J. and J., 75% saked; Virginia Central Railread non-mortage 83. J. and J., 75 saked; Virginia Central Railread non-mortage 83. J. and J., 75 saked; Virginia Central Railread non-mortage 83. J. and J., 75 saked; Virginia Central Railread non-mortage 83. J. and J., 75 saked; Virginia Central Railread non-mortage 83. J. and J., 75 saked; Virginia Central Railread in mortage 83. J. and J., 75 saked; Virginia Central Railread saked; Virginia Central Railread and J., 75 saked; Virginia Central Railread and J., 75 saked; Virginia Central Railread and J., 75 saked; Virginia Central Railread saked; Virginia Central Railread and J., 75 saked; Virginia Central Railread and

meak Reifrosd and Steamsblp Company 8% J. and J. S2% asked.
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Insurance Companies.—Virginia Fire and Marine, 25 ptr. 35 bid. Marked: Virginia State, 25 pars 26 bid. 27.8k-d; Virginia House, 100 par, 169 asked; Herbanis and M. chamics, 160 par, 68 bid. 93 asked; City, 240 par, 78.bid. 82, asked the Dominion, 100 par, 75 bid. 84 asked; Canite Insurance Company, 150 par, 90 asked: Commercial. Fire Insurance Company, 25 par, 20 bid, 23 asked.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. March 14. Access—Stocks active, weak, and unswided. Money 3. 3old 114%. Expendence—Long 486%; Smort. 490. Governments dull hand steady. States quots and nominol.

Evening.—Money manporarily stringent at 7. gol. bid. Gold closed at 114% 3114%. Exchange quiet and firm at 436%. Governments dull and flower. States quiet and nominal; Virginia 6's, 34; new. 34; cossol. 7 %; deferred. 3%. North Carolina's. 17%; new. 5%; special. bx. 2%. State selesed strong and Irragular.

115; since then there has been a decline to 114%, a xchange cominally 486% (126%), and the market firm. Alcaey operard at 3 for call loans, and remained at this figure up to the time when the bank; suspension was announced; since then we have beard of no loans.

Government bands received the shock withou changing prices, and the market is firm. The effect of the closing of the Bank of the State of New York rather stock withou can be shown to the stock without of the closing of the Bank of the State of New York rathe stock without prices, and the market is firm. The effect of the closing of the Bank of the State of New York rather there was a share decline in prices.

during which there was a sharp decline in prices. BALTIMORE.

West Virginia's, 9. North Carolina 6's, old, 16, new, St special rax, 2 fild to-day.

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, March 14, 1876. OFFERINGS.

MYK.-10 bushels. MKAL.-70 bushels. PEAS. -8 bushels. SALES.

bushels fair at \$1.35; 100 bushels prime on private terms-tota; 552-bushels.

CORN.— Whith, 80 bushels good at 54c. Mixed, 30 eashels common at 52c; 18 bushels very good at 54c; 30 bushels good at 53c.—total, 78 bushels.

OATS.—68 bushels prime-spring at 52c; 84 bushels very good spring on private terms; 50 bushels you's pring at 50c; 140 bushels at 48c.—tot.l. 342 kassels.

MEAL .- 70 bushels bolted at 58c. RE-EXHIBITED.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK.

\$1.65 for strained, Turpentine caster at 38%c. Pork dull; new mess, \$22,05@\$23. Beef quiet, Lard heavy; prime stam, \$19.62%\$18.65. Whiskey quiet at \$1.09. Freights quiet. BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, March 14 Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat steady firm, and quiet; Pennsylvania red. \$1.41@\$1.43; Maryland red. \$1.20@\$1.50; amber, \$1.55; white, \$1.35@\$1.50. Southern corn steady and firm; white, \$3@\$60c.; yellow, 53@585c. Provisions quiet and easy. Pork, \$23. Bulk-meals—Sheulders, 9@%\$2.; clear ribsides, 12\$@12\$c. Bacon—Sheuld-rs, 10\$c; clear ribsides, 13\$c.; hams, 15@16c. Lard unchanged. Whiskey duit at \$1.09.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. March 14.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull at \$1.10@\$1.25. Corn in fair demand: market firm at 48649c. Pork steady and firm at \$23. Lard in fair demand and firm; steam \$13.12\$@\$13.20; kettle, \$13.75@\$14. Bulkmeats quit and firm; shoulders, 9%@0%c.; clear rib-sides, 12c.; clear sides, 124c. Bacon steady.

LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE. March 14.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheatquiet, firm, and unchanged. Provisions quiet and firm. Pork, \$23.50. Bulkmeats—Shoulders, 8%c.; clear rib sides, 12%c. Baom—Shoulders, 9%c; clear rib-sides, 12%c.; sugar-cured hams, 14%@14%c. lard—Herce, 14%@14%c.; keg, 15%c. Whiskey \$1.65. ST. LOUIS.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC-MARCH 15, 1876.

PORT OF RICHMOND, MARCH 14, 1876. CLEARED.

SAILET.

Steamer Wyanoke, Conch, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., agents.

Steamer Alliance, Carr. Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, W. P. Porter, agent.

Steamer Eliza Hangox, Gifford, Norfolk, merchandes and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

Steamer Westover. Skinner, Baltimore, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

Schooner J. N. Parker, Outen, Philadelphia rallroad-ties, Curtis & Parker.

Ichooner John Leninall, Martin, New York, ore and slaves, Curtis & Parker.

Ichooner Paragon. Morong, New York via James river, corn. Curtis & Parker.

Schooner N. H. Burrow. Taylor, New York, New-Satie, Del., via Osborne's, Curtis & Parker.

Barge Crenshaw, Hill, Petersburg, coat, Cartis & Parker.

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W.: 0 3 000 Grand Curds & Parker. By Telegraph. NEW YORK. Marchel 4. - Arrived : New Yorkand NORFOLK, March 14 -Steamer Signet, from Cur-

SE D. OF LEO ... SEED POTATOE ! SELD PUTATUES

HOUSEFUL OF SEED POTATOES.

PEACH-BLOW, \$1.75 per barrel. CARTER & SIBLEY, mh 14-4t No. 10 routh Fourteenth street. DRIME EARLY ROSE SEED POTA-

RICHMOND, CREIGH TON AND HAN-TO ALL WHOM IT MAT CONCERN: Take notice that I will on the 10th day of April, 1876, no the County Court of Henrico to appoint five distressed fresholders, under the provisions of 17th section of chapter 56 of the 10th of 17th section of the provisions of the section of the water to ascertain a just compensation to the owners the and along the line of the Richmond, Creight the and along the line of the Richmond, Creight

BRADLEY T. JOHNSON, President Richmond, Creighton and Hanover

By Telegraph.

that's, 1755; new, 85; special to X, 23; State closed strong and irregular.

The Post's flouncial article says that gold opened at 1145; ruled at \$144\infty\$ in \$142\$ until 12 o 'clock, when the stappage of the Bank of the State of New York was ann unced, and the price jam ped to 115; since then there has been a decline to 1145.

WHEAT.—White. 208 bushels. Red. 592 bushels. Gars.—White 24 20 menels. Mined, 394 bushels. OATS.—614 bushels.

WHEAT.—White, 24 bushels very good at \$1.43.
30 bushels prime at \$1.46: 50 bushels common at \$1.25: 54 bushels at \$1.42—total, 203 bushels ged, 392 bushels very good on private terms; 100 bushels fair at \$1.35: 100 bushels prime on private

CORN - White, 162 bushels. Mixed, 10 bushels

NEW YORK. March 14.—Cotton quiet and steady sales of 1,505 bales at 12%@12 13.16c. Flour opened steady with fair inquiry, and closed quiet. Wheat closed slightly in buyers' fivor. Corn heavy and a shade lower. We coffee dult and unchanged. Surar heavy but fairly active; 10%c. for granulated; 10%c, for crushed and powdered. Mohases and rice unchanged. Rosin quiet at \$1.60@ \$1.65 for strained Turnentine easier at \$8%c.

Whiskey dull at \$1.09. CINCINNATI.

LOUISVILLE

Sr. Louis, March 14.—Flour quiet and un-changed. Wheat dult and lower; No. 2 red win-ter. \$1.46 bid Cora active and higher; No. 2 mixed, 40 a@41c. Oats dull and lower. Pork dull \$22.75 usked.

Brig Frances Jane (American), Bell, 2,680 bar-cessiour, Haxall, Crenshaw & Co. BAILET.

Barges Manchester and Gallego cleared yesterday

rinck, N. C., reports that a large back went ashore hat night near Currinck Besso light-house. Her name an nationality a crown. The sart is high and no communication has so become force.

PEERLES, \$2 per barrel PRINCE ALBERT, \$1.50 per barrel

and Hanover Turnpike Company, for such of the and Hanover Turnpike Company, for such of the aid lands as are proposed to be taken by said com-pany for its purposes. The said unrapike, as shown by its survey, leaves the city of Richmond at Twen-ty-seventh and Venable streets and runs northesti-wardly through or along the lands of Valentine Hechler, James Tailes westate, Purcell & Tail. H.

S. G. TINSLEY, Secretary.